Over the Nuts and Wine

By FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR

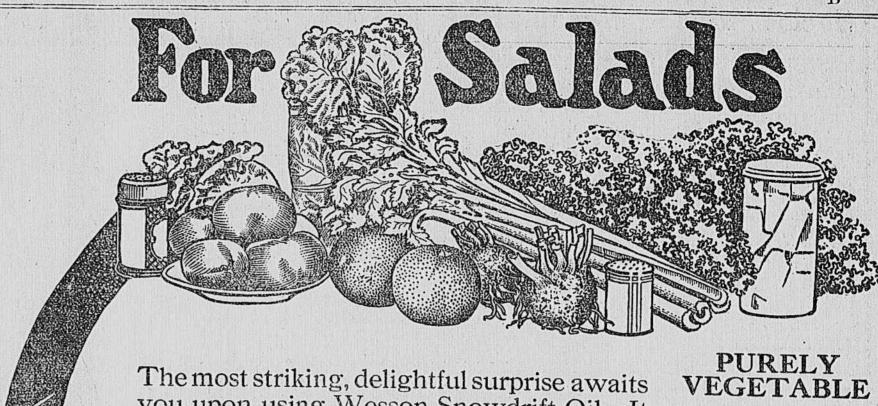


revelations. She drank to intexication occasionally, in spite of these claims, and was almost worshiped by the Shakers, who sang hymns of praise to her in their public worship actually. She made the remarkable rules that still govern the sect, and enforced them most rigidly; died in 1784. Mr. Sidiman was immensely interested in these singular people, and gives this account of them and their systems:

"They walk to their meeting bouse." "They walk to their meeting house two and two, and leave it in the same order. Men enter by the left-hand door; women by the right. In the large house at Lebanon there are near one hundred; the men in their several apartments on the right; tae women, four in a room, on the left. They kneel in the morning by the side of the bed; also the same before they lie down and refore and after each meal. They eat In the morning by the side of the bed, also the same before they lie down and before and after each meal. They eat in the same time in the kitchen, the men at one table, the women at the other, seated in a row on benches, and all silent. They go to their meals in order, one directly after the other, and the clder at the head of the men and the elder sister leading the women. Several other women cook and wait on the table, being relieved weekly. The men and women are not allowed to







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Chicken Salad

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gence of American men to women in all this

Morgan's Men.

At Freeman's farm the British pickets occupied a small house, but a party of Morgan's redoubtable riflemen fell in with and drove them from the place leaving the house "almost encircled with dead." Their marksmanship seems to have been notable even in an army of men who from childhood had handled well their guns. General Burgoyne gave it as his opinion that as rangers "there are few as good in the world as the corps of Virginia rifflemen acting under Colonel Morgan." Of the action of the Nineteenth, he said. "The British bayonet was repeatedly tried ineffectually." In a private letter, addressed to Lord George Germain, after the surrender, he says: "My opinion is that the standing corps of the rebel army are disciplined in the great fundamental points of military institution. sobriety, subordination, regularity and courage," and "they rushed to the lines and stormed our camp with great fury under a severe fire of grape-shot and small arms." Lord Balcarras said "that he never knew the enemy to defend their in.

rushed to the lines and stormed our camp with great fary under a severe fire of grape-shot and small arms."

Lord Balcarras said "that he never knew the enemy to defend their intrenchments; they always marched out of them and attacked us." In that great struggle for a great prize, even the British commended us.

A French Veteran.

Silliman gives quite an account of an old soldier that he met near Albany. He was 126 years old, still quite vigorous, and most industrious. He had been banished from France during the Huguenot troubles there, migrated to England, had seen Queen Anne crowned, and fought under Marlborough all through those wars, and had been in Braddock's defeat as well; was carried when ninety a prisoner to Quebec; in one lifetime had seen and helped to make all that history, and he did it on tea, bread and butter and baked apples!

When Silliman got to lower Canada, he said that "the richness of the soil was so great that the farmers were afraid of producing too much" (which looks well for the reciprocity treaty). So "they threw away manure."

A Chivairous Action.

In Quebec, Silliman met "a British officer who spoke of his own accord. In the highest terms of the Americans." He mentioned Captain Hull particularly, and said that an officer of the Guerriere, who was on board of that frigate when she was captured by Captain Hull, narrated to him this circumstance: "When the two frigates descried each other, Captain Dacros was standing upon the wind under easy sail; Captain Hull-before tt. The tracks of the two shins were in lines converging at a considerable angle.

the campaign, lived in buts, traveled in a little two-wheeled tumbril cart nearly perished once in the flames of a hat fire, shared his every hardship, and did a noble part by the skinding and fatigues of the army and bore them mest patiently all the perils and fatigues of the army and bore them mest patiently all the perils and fatigues of the army and bore them mest patiently all the surface of the histories of high birth and large fully. Burgoyne said "When Lady flarriet Ackland proposed to go over the histories of high birth and large for the American camp thought from experience I knew that patience, courage and fortitude in the highest degree under the most tender forms. After so long an agitation of the first have a superb Figure Without Paying a Penny

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